

Four Attend National Meet In New Orleans

GSCW will be represented by Dr. Gertrude Manchester, Miss Grace Potts, Miss Betty Lippman, and Jane Reeve, at the 47th Annual convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and the Southern Directors Association which will be held in New Orleans, April 15-18.

Dr. Manchester, who is treasurer of the National Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women, will lead a discussion on the topic, "The College in the Community." At one of the section meetings, Miss Potts will make a speech on "Recreation Program in the Schools and Colleges." Miss Potts is also chairman of the student registration. She will be assisted by Miss Betty Lippman and by Mrs. Lazelle Dickens, instructor of physical education at Florida State College for Women.

Special features of the national get-together will be a show-boat trip on the Mississippi River, walking tours through Vilux Carre, sight-seeing tours, visits to famed historic points of interest, coffee at the French Market, strolls on the famed Canal street, banquets, and dances. A personality tea, at which the students will have an opportunity to meet the outstanding people in the field, will climax the activities.

Story of Crawford Home Told In Play

"The Cubby-Hole and the Guest Room," a story of Mrs. C. P. Crawford's home, is the title of the play to be presented over WMAZ Tuesday evening at 7:30.

One of the most beautiful and historic homes in old Milledgeville, it has been an atmosphere of memories and romance—all of which will be brought out in the story.

This will be the eleventh in a series of radio plays written and directed by Nelle Womack Hines.

The cast for this week's play includes: Mrs. Crawford—Mrs. C. H. Richardson; her granddaughter—Mary Sallee; Mrs. Orme (Mrs. Crawford's mother)—Mrs. Max Noah; Mammy Julia (her housekeeper)—Mary Lou Laidler, and Frances Simpson.

Group Attend BSU Retreat

The state BSU spring retreat will be held next week-end at Salem Camp grounds near Covington.

Those attending from GSCW include:

Merle McKemie, Florrie Coffey, Olive Massey, Mary Fiveash, Martha Lois Roberts, Georgia Lee Stone, Elizabeth Biles, Daisy Eubanks, Betty Robb Peacock, Hazel Huffman, Vera Massey, Dorothy King, and Mildred Owen.

Dr. Ellis Fuller, Dr. Louie D. Newton, Rev. Henry Stokes, Dr. Maurice Trimmer, and many student speakers will participate on the program.

Newman, Alumna, Represents GSCW

Mrs. Herbert Newman, of Lexington, Kentucky, an alumna of GSCW, will represent the college at the inauguration of Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, sixth president of the University of Kentucky. The event will be May 6.

Theatre Casts Play Ladies In Retirement

By Blanche Layton

"Ladies in Retirement," produced by the College Theatre, will be presented on Tuesday, April 28, at 8:30. This three act play written by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, is being directed by Miss Edna West. Leo Luckner is doing the technical director. Assistant director is Frances Jane Hatfield.

The time is about 1885. The scene is laid in the living room of an old house on the marshes of the Thames some ten miles to the east of Gravesend. The house belongs to a Miss Leonora Fiske, who, as you will realize when you see her, is no uncommon type. She is a retired lady of easy virtue. She has had good friends—one or two of whom pay her small quarterly allowances—and she has saved money. Leonora is elderly, 60 perhaps, but she emulates the aires, graces, and gaiety of youth. She is a good-hearted woman with a shrewd sense of wit and a rather quick temper. She is a Roman Catholic, and, in spite of her career, genuinely devoted to her faith.

She has chosen to spend the last years of her life in rural retirement, and she occupies this lovely old house with her friend and housekeeper—companion, Miss Ellen Creed. Ellen is an arresting, firm person determined to keep with her the two older sisters, Louise and Emily, who are a wee bit dependent on her for reasons other than finances. Ellen Creed is a striking-looking woman, rather younger than Leonora and darker, too. She has considerable dignity. Ellen is the housekeeper, you will say at first sight.

Blanche Muldrow, who played Hedda Gabler beautifully and who had roles in "Cradle Song," "First

(Continued on Page 3)

Informative Programs Given As Part of War Project

By JANE SPARKS

Each of the clubs on the campus, under the direction of Miss Lena Martin, will present programs which will give the members of the clubs a better understanding of the war

situation. This division of the Defense Key Center at GSCW is provided to contact each of the students personally, to make her conscious of what the war will mean to her, and to instruct her in ways to protect herself and her home during war.

Dr. J. Sam Guy, head of the chemistry department at Emory university, will speak in chapel on May 18 under the sponsorship of this division. He will speak on "Chemistry in Defense," and will show not only the importance but the actual necessity of economy.

Miss Ethel Adams is in charge of presenting the defense program

All Campus Schedules Set Back Half Hour, Effective Next Mon.

Beginning next Monday, April 13, all the campus schedules will be set back 30 minutes; it has been announced. The following schedule will prevail until further notice:

A—HOURS FOR MEALS

- 1—Week days
7:30 a.m.—Rising bell
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast
1:40 p.m.—Dinner
7:00 p.m.—Supper
- 2—Sundays
8:00 a.m.—Rising bell
8:30 a.m.—Breakfast
1:00 p.m.—Dinner
6:30 p.m.—Supper

B—LIGHTS

- 11:00 p.m.—Doors locked and houses checked
 - 11:30 p.m.—Hall lights turned off
 - 11:30 p.m.—Room lights must be turned off
 - 12:30 p.m.—Light extension on special occasions
- ### C—DATING HOURS
- After church at 6:15 p.m. — calling hours
 - 6:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.—Campus free of dates
 - 10:55 p.m.—Students and dates report to dormitory

11:00 p.m.—Doors locked

D—CLASS SCHEDULES

- 9:00 a.m.—9:50 a.m.—First period
- 10:00 a.m.—10:50 a.m.—Second period
- 11:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.—Assembly
- 11:40 a.m.—12:30 p.m.—Third period
- 12:40 p.m.—1:30 p.m.—Fourth period
- 1:40 p.m.—2:30 p.m.—Lunch
- 2:40 p.m.—3:30 p.m.—Fifth period
- 3:40 p.m.—4:30 p.m.—Sixth period

The Colonnade

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Milledgeville, Georgia, Saturday, April 11, 1942

No. 23

Nominations Begin for Class, Day Student Officers Monday

Nominations for the class and day student officers will begin Monday, April 13, and continue through Monday, April 20. The election will be April 29.

Juniors Adopt New Dining Hall Service

As a part of the CGA program to promote good manners, the juniors adopted a new system of table service in their dining hall effective last Monday. In this plan, each student acts as hostess for her table for a week. This position rotates among the others at the table.

Peabody Has Extra Session

All grades of Peabody school will be open during the summer session, June 8-July 1, except those in senior high, according to Miss Mildred English, superintendent.

With all classes scheduled to meet during the session, student groups will work in many phases of defense training. Among the activities scheduled are first aid food conservation, nutrition, and several other courses.

The staff will be composed of teachers from the regular faculty.

Chemistry Club Has Houseparty at Lake

The Chemistry club is entertaining former members this week-end at Lake Laurel at its annual houseparty.

The guests include: Mary Jane Laine — Thomaston; Mrs. C. D. Beaschel — Washington, D. C.; Sara McDowell — LaGrange; Genevieve Cox—Bolton; Liz Gwinn—Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta; Mary Stone, Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta; Margaret Barksdale—Hartwell and Mrs. D. C. Baker—Danielsville.

Some of the faculty members have been invited out for dinner Sunday.

The introduction of nominating in chapel will be Friday, April 11, before the elections on Monday.

Nominations for the class and day student officers must be made by separate petition for each nominee. These petitions shall be signed by a maximum of 15 students for class elections and a minimum of 10 students for day student elections. The polls shall be open from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The election committee in charge of class and day student elections consists of the executive board of the CGA, the president of the four classes, and the day students. Their main function is to nominate three candidates for any office for which student petitions do not provide a candidate.

Rental Library Adds Books

The following books have been added to the rental library:

"Respectfully Yours, Annie"—Sylvia Brockway; "All Out on the Road to Smolensk"—Erskine Caldwell; "Mrs. Appleby's Year"—Louise Andrews Kent; "Frenchman's Creek"—Daphne Du Maurier; "Northbridge Rectory"—Angela Thirkell; "Pied Piper"—Nevil Shute; "Flight to Arras"—Antoine de Saint-Exupery; "The Moon is Down"—John Steinbeck; "My Own Four Walls"—Don Dose; "Mississippi Belle"—Clements Ripley; "The Gay Galliard"—Margaret Irwin.

"Breakfast With the Nikoildes"—Rumer Godden; "The Perilous Night"—Burke Boyce; "Dragon Seed"—Pearl Buck; "My Friend Flicka"—Mary O'Hara; "The Days Grow Cold"—Barbara T. Anderson; "Botany Bay"—Nordhoff and Hall; "The Doctor's Mayo"—H. B. Clapcattle; "Inside Latin America"—John Gunther.

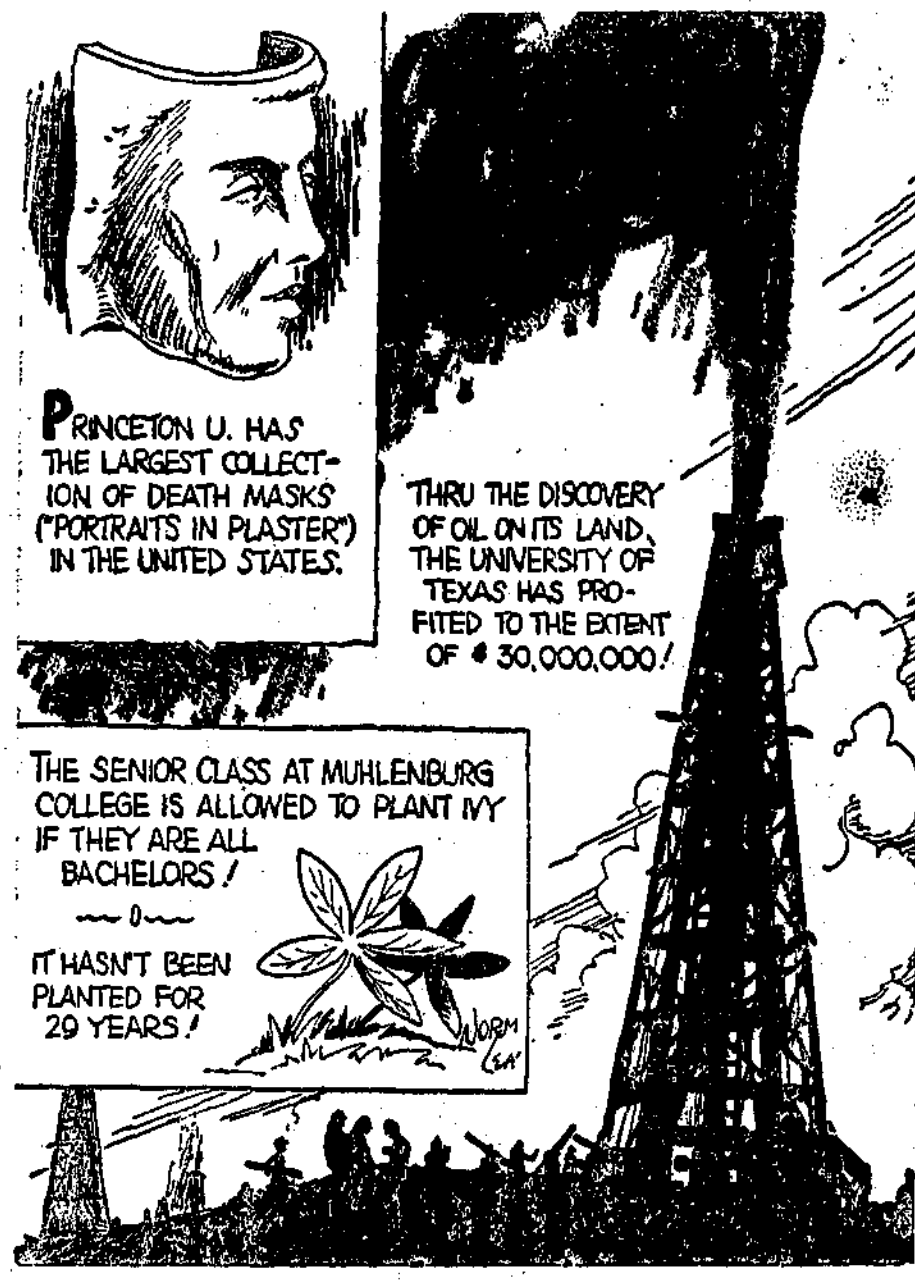
Time Again

The half-hour change in time, effective next Monday, will, no doubt, be quite unsatisfactory and complicated at the beginning. The original plan had become seemingly set and well established, but the proposed War Time disarranged it. It was only consistent that GSCW conform to the system, but its purpose was defeated when it became necessary for the college to set the schedule an hour ahead in order to support the plan exercised by the other occupants of Milledgeville. This procedure was hardly worthwhile but it was the logical choice under the circumstances.

The college could operate cheaper, and with less disturbance, on the schedule and, in that way, would be cooperative with the war effort program of which the new War Time is a part. But the plan would be impossible unless the Milledgeville citizens would consent to the desired change, from GSCW's viewpoint. This response was not evident, thus the compromise.

We hope the new half-hour system will prove it's worth but, as we see it now, it must pay a big price at the beginning for the advantages that it might offer in the future. This "new trick" will not be easy to teach students and faculty, the system will be somewhat more desirable than the present

Campus Camera



The World This Week

By DOROTHY MANN

The most urgent problem facing the United Nations is India. Sir Stafford Cripps presented Britain's proposal to India last week that Britain would direct India's defense, but India would appoint a member to Winston Churchill's war cabinet. After the war India would have full dominion status including the right to separate into two or more dominions and even to secede from the British Commonwealth.

The nations concerned become more and more tense each day that they must wait for a decision. It seems that the main objection is England's retention of responsibility for India's defense. Jawaharlal Nehru, who succeeded Ghandi as the most influential man in Indian Nationalist party, wrote an article for "Fortune" this month. He says "... it is the present that counts; for it is the present that the war is going to be lost or won and it is out of the present that the future will take shape." He says also that freedom and a conviction that they are fighting for their own freedom alone can make people fight as the

Chinese and Russians have fought. They want a free, democratic, federal India, willing to be associated with other countries in larger federations. India's own leaders can solve her problems, according to Nehru.

Besides India's strategic values, its resources and industrial areas are worth keeping from Japan. Japan has already taken a foothold in the undefended Andaman Islands. She has made an effective air raid against Ceylon, which is only 56 miles from India. If she gets control of Ceylon and goes into India, Japan will grasp the biggest remaining segment of Britain's Empire. She will close the United Nations' routes to China, Russia, and the Middle East. We should keep in mind these things as Sir Stafford Cripps has his conference with Asad, the Indian National Congress president, Nehru, Wavell, the British commander-in-chief in India, and other influential people.

Japan is reported to have suffered great losses for her small advance on the Bataan peninsula. India is not, however, the only (Continued on Page 4)

Chipped Ice

By Jewell Willie

The present international situation is making us think. It is making us think because now more than ever before, world events touch each one of us personally. We cry inwardly every time one of our friends or relatives leaves to join one of the armed forces. We cry not because we think that it is wrong for them to fight for our country but because their leaving disturbs the established pattern of life to which we are accustomed. This is because we realize that immediate future is not and can not be all that we had planned and hoped that it would be. We try to at least establish a semblance of normality. Yet we are not afraid to express our fears, because they are not physical but mental fears which arise because we no longer know what to expect. We no longer know what we have to hope for.

What may we hope for in the world to come? Already we can note a decided swing back to "religion and two old reliables." We are realizing the values of education, tradition, and, most of all, Christianity. We may hope for a nation which not only gives lip-service to our God, but for a nation which operates on the basis of true Christian ethics. Our old way of life has died a none too peaceful death, but we have an incipient new order in the making. We may hope for a stable citizenry whose every action is based on faith—faith in God, faith in democracy, faith in individuals. We may hope for a different but a better way of life built on the wreckage of the world as we have known it.

Gadabout

By BLANCHE LAYTON

May I have your attention, please? The College Theatre is well on its way in the production of the last, but not the least, production of the year. It's "Ladies in Retirement" this time, and it's the strangest, most—no, I won't tell you. You'll have to go to see it.

Well, from things I've heard, Joe Muldrow got a "blow in the mug" this week from a young lady around. But Joe doesn't care 'cause he's soon going away again to camp.

I suppose freshmen and seniors have a lot of new correspondents as a result of the Music Festival. Sophomores and juniors don't care about such.

A group of students and faculty members are seeing Helen Hayes on the stage in "Cradle in the Wind" in Atlanta tonight.

Paula Bretz tells me that LSU dormitories have elevators. Such a luxury, right? You know, of course that Paula spent last week-end there at a press convention.

Carved neatly and deeply on a lawn bench back of Sanford are the initials, M. L. & E. D. The only names I can think of for this are Maurice Lane and Edna Davis. They do not believe in share the wealth do they?

Robert Goggans sees Jenny Hurman quite a lot these days.

Harry Cook has a different date every time I see him, and quite often I see him twice in the same afternoon.

Boyce's 'The Perilous Night' Tells of American Revolution

By NINA WILEY

Through the lives and fortunes of a New York farming family, "The Perilous Night" by Burke Boyce gives a penetrating account of the American Revolution. Asa Howell is a comfortable Hudson valley farmer who is forced to make his decision between the Tory and the revolutionary attitude. Once his decision is made, he is loyal to the cause, taking part in several engagements.

The unique feature of the book is its presentation of the subtle differences of attitude toward the war and continental government, ranging from the hot headed group who find great pleasure in the fight, political as well as military, through the idealistically democratic group and those who calculatedly decided to follow the revolutionists to the conservative Tories who fight for the king's government. The distrust of one group for another and the animosity between them, sometimes leading to acts of violence, are a seldom recognized phase of the revolutionary period. These are shown through Martin Howell Asa's son, who sees his chance to profit by selling to the highest bidder, whether British or American and Richard Wolven, sweetheart of Asa's daughter, who joins the Cow Boys. This group harasses the Tories in every possible way, occasionally going so far as to steal and murder.

A deep understanding of human nature is shown in the characterization. Asa's daughters are cleverly contrasted as are his sons. Their personalities, love affairs, and friendships give a warm, personal insight into the life of the times and the events of the war.

The life of these farming people before and during the war is a vast contrast. The plentiful, carefree existence with balls and frolics is hinted at, but the necessary skimping and grimness as conditions become worse are clearly shown. With feeding the rebels and red goats, food is scarce and life is hard. Fear, uncertainty, and grief pervade the days. The change of reaction from apathy to vital concern toward the war as the fighting comes nearer their homes is characteristic of the present day. The Hudson finally becomes a major objective to be defended with their lives. In most cases, the early American character is equal to the day.

As yet, the role of Ellen's nephew, Albert Feather, has not been cast. Albert is a little fellow of the type for which the word, "cad," was coined. He is jaunty and impudent, and in consequence, in great favor with the ladies. There is a touch of the Cockney about him, especially in his over-dressiness. He is a second-rate clerk, and looks it.

Jeane Peterson, as jolly old nun with gleaming gold spectacles, portrays Sister Theresa very well. Sister Theresa who lives in a near by Priory, comes to borrow some oil from the Fiske household.

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GSC Observed Army Day

GSCW joined the rest of the country Monday in observing national Army day. Students from GSCW, GMC, and Peabody assembled on the front campus for a program honoring the boys in the armed forces. Many town people were also present.

The speaker of the occasion was Colonel J. H. Jenkins, president of GMC. A poem was read by Blanche Muldrow and the salute to the flag was led by two GSCW students.

Theatre Casts

(Continued from page 1)

Appearance," and "Oedipus," is the Ellen Creed of the play. And what she does one late September afternoon is enough to make anyone shiver in her boots!

Do you remember Jane Sparks in "Rebecca," or in "Ladies in Retirement," or in "Oedipus?" Just wait until you see her doing Miss Fiske, a former chorus girl who danced on the front row, fourth from the end some years ago. Just wait until you hear her sing "Tit-Willow."

Jane Bowden who starred in "Ladies in Waiting" is Louisa Creed, one of the older sisters of Ellen Creed. Louisa is a thin, faded shadowy personality, rather simple as a child is simple, flustering, fretful, futile. At times, there is something decidedly comical about her. Her telescope is as vital to her as food itself, and such a story as she has about it!

Her sister, Emily, played by Juanita Pitts, is an elderly woman of a gypsy type. She, like Louisa, is simple. She has the same sense of dependence, but, in her case, she hates her inability to fend for herself, and is often sullen and resentful. She gathers driftwood "to clean up the beach," and she brings in dead birds, too.

Audrey Jenkins, whom you've seen before in "Personal Appearance," is a bit as Miss Fiske's maid, Lucy Gilham, a pretty, young maid but rather a flighty type. But when you hear Audrey scream you will know that Lucy Gilham knows when it's time to move. And you'll scream with laughter yourself when you hear her say "Migado" as though it were "Mike-a-doo."

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McConnell Elected SFCS President

John McConnell, a student at the University of Alabama, was elected president of the Southern Federation of College Students at the annual convention held at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, April 2-4.

Tom Dozier, of Georgia Tech was elected representative from the southeastern states on the National Student Federation of America Council.

University of Florida will be the host to the convention next February at Jacksonville.

GSCW Represented At YWA Houseparty

June Ragsdale and Mildred Owen represented GSCW at the Baptist YWA houseparty at Shorter college, Rome, last week-end. Both were on the program.

Campus Briets

Miss Augusta Roberts, regional director of the YWCA, has been here this week-end helping the new Y cabinet with its plans for next year.

Dr. Guy Wells will attend the annual convention of the Conference of Parents and Teachers in Gainesville, April 14-16.

Jewell Willie is spending the week-end at Erskine college, Due West, South Carolina. While there, she will attend a press conference in Columbia and Erskine's annual junior-senior parties.

Mrs. Mary McMillan has been elected president of the Math club for next year. Other officers are Gertrude Ehrlich, vice president; Dorothy Mann, secretary, and Wilhelmina Bundy, treasurer.

These girls will go into office in May.

A BTU study course will be conducted at the Baptist Church April 13-17.

Mildred Owen spoke to the YWA (Baptist) Tuesday afternoon which met at the home of Mrs. Leo McCoy. Plans were made for the installation of officers on April 31.

The Wesley Foundation Council went on a hike this afternoon. They were accompanied by Mary Nell Sampley and Bonnie McHay who was active in the Wesley Foundation at the University of Georgia.

A deputation from the University of Georgia will present the program at the Presbyterian League Sunday afternoon. After the meeting the Council and the members of the deputation will have a picnic on the church lawn.

The YWCA is conducting a meditation period with special organ music each day from 7 until 7:30 in the Russell auditorium. All students are invited to come each day.

NATIONAL DEFENSE against hostility runs!

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Run-A-Stop
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Tech, O'Keefe Bands Get High Ratings at Festival

Concert bands of Tech high and O'Keefe Junior high, both of Atlanta, received top ratings of I plus Thursday, as judged by H. E. Nutt, of Chicago, Illinois. Eight bands participated in classes of E, F, and A of the concert band division of the annual Georgia High School Music Festival here.

Other schools in this group receiving I ratings were Commercial high, Atlanta, Bass Junior high, Atlanta; Joe Brown Junior high, Atlanta; Elberton high; and Quitman high.

Because of rain, the massed band concert, to be presented on Day-empore field at GMC Thursday night was cancelled. Thirty-two baton twirlers who were formerly scheduled to perform on the parade ground during the concert, performed in Russell auditorium.

Eubanks Named To Head History Club

Daisy Eubanks has been elected president of the History club for the coming year. Other officers are Sarah Butler, vice president; Jewel Thompson, secretary; Dorothy Beckum, treasurer.

NYA News

By RACHEL MOORE

Mrs. Mae Jones of Town House spent last week-end in Macon.

Mary Clindard of Jones won the \$5 prize in the state dressmaking contest offered by the Nancy Hart DAR Chapter of Milledgeville.

Moore and Jones houses together enjoyed hiking, picnicking, and Easter egg hunting in the woods Sunday afternoon.

Barnes house girls enjoyed a wicker roast Friday afternoon at Nesbitt Woods.

NYA patients at Parks Memorial are: Doris Mims-Lasseter, Loris Manning and Fannie Smith—Jones, Lois Clements—Town.

Girls reassigned to the project are: Annie Florence Watson and Dorothy Johnson—Barnes.

New girls on the project are: Estell Hurst, Margaret Wilson—Lasseter, Helen Thippen—Moore, Elizabeth Fields—Barnes, Carrie Bell Weaver, Virginia Dryden, Mae Allen—Town.

Girls released from the project are: Lillian Johnson, Christine Plym, Helen Ford, Jewell Morgan, Mae Evelyn Brady and Eva Dell Price.

Musical Advance

GSCW was the focal point of student music throughout Georgia with approximately 3000 students and music educators gathering here Thursday and Friday for the Georgia State High School Music Festival. This festival is an annual highlight for these students and serves as an impetus in promoting interest and proficiency in the field of music, both vocal and instrumental.

The event was not only one of statewide concern because similar festivals are being conducted in the other states of the nation. Prominent music educators served as judges in the contest, and many music leaders, who have been instrumental in forwarding music consciousness in Georgia, formed a strong framework, to a great extent, determined the success of the annual affair.

We commend Mr. Noah and others in the music department for their efforts in fostering more and better school music.

Fashion Fancied

Some people would say that fashion shows should be abandoned for the duration of the war in order that minds might turn to more serious and vital subjects. Yet clothing is a necessity that is being influenced by the present war conditions and clothing materials are becoming more limited as the war progresses. The fashion show, sponsored by the home economics department, was not only entertaining but it presented facts that consumers especially need to know in war times.

The dominant objective of the fashion show was to introduce the spectators to smart ideas that might be applied unexpensively and in accord with the prevailing war conditions. We feel that this objective was very effectively achieved by the home economics department

The Colonnade

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FASHION

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The Union

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5 & 10
Where
Spring Boutonnieres
and
Costume Jewelry
Are FEATURED

Sport Splashes

By PEARL CULLIFER

When a man bites a dog, it's news; likewise, when a Jessie misses a target, it's news! Last Wednesday p.m. archery intramurals began with the most enthusiastic group of "William Tells"—who could really hit the bull's eye. They are so skillful that "moving targets" would be a simple matter for them to hit.

A coincident I must tell you: Miss Lippman made the following assignment to the junior correctives class: "Monday, make a lesson plan of exercises for a person who has fallen anterior (metatarsal) arches." Monday morning Miss Lippman limped into class with fallen metatarsal arches.

And have you heard about Miss McCoy's (new P.E. teacher's) intention? She has already applied for a patent, and believe it or not she's convinced one person that it works! Maybe I should leave the famous inauguration for the New York Times, but I do want to tell you about it now. The inauguration is a powerful magnet which will make archery one of the most interesting, tantalizing

games ever. Shoot, stand where you are, use the magnet to retrieve the arrows from the targets and surrounding territories. No stoop, no squint, no squat! And no walking for and looking for arrows. Isn't it amazing?

Jimmies vs. Jessies

Last Tuesday from mid-afternoon 'til dusk, six Jimmies and six Jessies Tennis club members enjoyed the wonderful sport of tennis. The spectators as well as those participating got a real kick out of the matches.

Jessies and Jimmies participating were: Grace Bonner, Jane Reeve, Oberly Andrews, Eleanor Jane Thornton, Doris Warnock, Lucy Nelle Cunningham; Charlie Jenkins, Bob Peacock, Fred Hurt, Paul Goggenson, Alfred Newman, and Sid Wood.

Swimming Briefs

Congratulations go to Flo Finney for her re-election as president of the Penguin club.

Notice to everybody! The annual swimming meet is drawing nigh, so get yourself conditioned. It's the most exciting event of the year. Watch for further announcements as to the date and other

details.

Club Dances On Roof

The smothering heat of last Tuesday night did not slow down the activity of the Folk club. Out on the roof garden square dancing, "Marching Down to Tennessee," and many other familiar dances were enjoyed by the folk dance members and about 15 girls who are trying out for the club. Everyone had oodles of fun.

Bell Hall Bikes

Bell hall jumped on bicycles and peddled its way on an invigorating bicycle trip this afternoon. This trip was sponsored by the Outing Club. It may be your time next Saturday, so keep your eyes open for announcements on our dormitory bulletin boards.

Softball Season Opens With Bang

Wham! Whack! Smack! There's nothing like fun and more fun. That's what the 50 girls who come out for softball intramurals think. No time was taken for technique practices and an exciting game was under way the first day. Come smack the ole apple for your team. Class tournaments will begin soon.

The World This Week

(Continued from Page 2)

thing in the mind of the United States. Carleton J. H. Hayes has been appointed to succeed Wendell as ambassador to Madrid. Aside from our interest in keeping the western-most peninsula of Europe out of the war on the Axis side, the cultural and traditional influence on South America makes it's policy of vital concern to the United States.

The Argentine Army and Navy Mission left Washington empty handed and bitter. The United States State Department refused to conclude a lend-lease agreement because of Argentina's stand at the Rio conference. Argentina has just made a trade agreement

with Spain, which might well develop into aid to the Axis.

Last week saw the first compulsory migration in the history of the United States. Three hundred Japanese aliens and Nisei (U. S. citizens of Japanese blood) constituted the first mass evacuation from the forbidden strip of west coastland which General John L. Dewitt has made a military zone.

Another important event of last week was the Pacific War Council, at which seven nations were represented which talked of plans for defending Australia, the Philippines, and other island outposts

India is not a member because the Pacific does not touch her shores, but President Roosevelt informed the Agency General, Sir Shankar Bajpai, of the plans and scope of the council. Thus all of the nations are becoming more and more concerned about what each nation is doing for the conflict is spreading further over the globe every hour.

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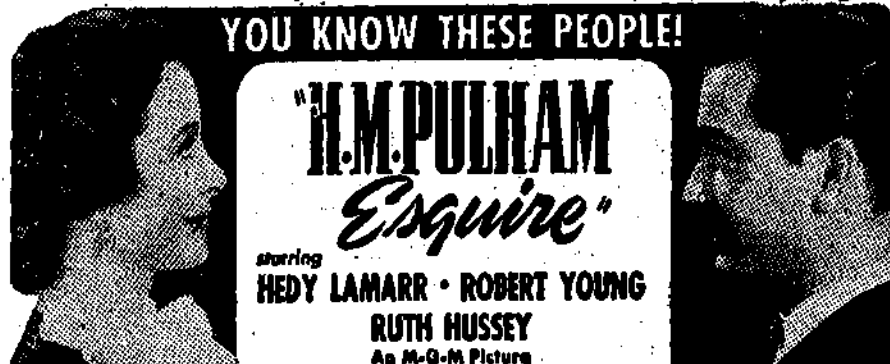
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